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PREFACE

Genealogy is an interesting branch of historical study. When the genealogist selects hiw own particular lineage for research, the study becomes an intimate quest, in which each disclosure of fact is a personal triumph.

My interest in the family pedigree was kindled by my paternal grand father who had a peculiar gift for story-telling. His reminiscences whetted my historical appetite, and this curiosity was further aroused by scraps of information from other family sources. Grandfather's recollection of dates was sometimes a bit vague, and events were not always discussed in their proper chronological order, but, never-the-less, these yarns stimulated my youthful imagination. The Christian names of some of these Pike's filled me with reverential awe- such odd sounding appelations as- Ebeneezer, Zacharia, Isaiah, Zebulon, and the noteworthy, John, which recurrs in each generation of our family.

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There has been considerable material published which deals with the Pikes of New England and New Jersey, but my own particular branch in Southeastern Pennsylvania has been neglected. This lack of information gave me the necessary stimulus, and a few years ago I began my search for the origins of the Pike family in Pennsylvania.

My investigations started with the small, but reliable, amount of material which was in the possession of my immediate family; old letters, deeds, wills, military discharges, and oral information from older members of the family. From these preliminary references the scope of my quest expanded to include the allied families, and from those sources new relationships were uncovered. Some of this material had to be modified to conform with known facts. Various historical societies were consulted, and

official documentary evidence was examined in local, and near-by court-houses.

This search was not without its dilemmas. There are three known sources of the Pike family in the new world, and the similarity of Christian names presented many problems during the course of my enquiries. I traced each family back to its source, and to my surprise, these various branches were the outgrowth of a common tree, which had its tap-roots in the early British Isles. Branches of the Pike family were found in diverse sections of England. From Somerset, Devonshire, and Berkshire these early kinsmen gravitated towards London, settling in several counties on the way. In the course of time, religious, political, and economical differences separated the families, and intimate contact became less frequent. Strong ties of blood were broken when the more adventurous Pikes decided to come to the new land.

A brochure of this type, dealing with information from varied sources, must necessarily be brief in some respects, with a tendency towards detail in others. At times the style may be of a narrative type-contrasted by a genetic turn of thought- or by the insertion of historical datum.

Official acknowledgement of my source material will be made at the conclusion of this family history.

Alfred J. Pike.

May 29, 1950

Part 1.

There has been considerable speculation as to the origin of the name- Pike. Some authorities suggest that the name had its origin among the Roman legionaries who conquered the early tribes of the British Isles. Another theory is based on the ancient use of the surname, by which a person could be identified in reference to his home, occupation, or some peculiarity in his appearance or character. Hence the names- Smith, Ireland, Short, Long, Brown, Small, Sexton, etc. The earliest form of our family name was Peche, and sometimes- Pique. These forms hint at a possible continental origin as they appear at the time of the Norman invasion of England. The word, "peche" means "to trespass", and "pique" refers to a "pike" or pointed weapon used by the soldiers of that day. Later the Anglicized, "Pyke" appears in family records. This spelling has been retained by some of our English cousins who still live in Europe. The more streamlined, "Pike" makes its appearance in 1380 when mention is made of a "John Pike" who accompanied the Duke of Lancaster on a journey to Spain. From that time until the present this modern spelling has prevailed.

The Pike line has been investigated by reliable authority, and the following table gives the known English lineage: (Dates-Birth or Death)

1. Robert Peche- or Pique- Bishop of Litchfield-1127 A.D. (Church History)
2. Richard Pyke - 1162- Bishop of Coventry
3. Hamon Peche (Pique)- 1216
4. Gilbert Pyke- 1261
5. Gilbert Pyke- Baron- 1299. Died 1323- Sons Robert, John, Alexander.

6. Alexander- Baroncey held in abeyance for taxes. Sons-Nicholas, John

7. Nicholas- 1332. Daughter, Joanna, and son, John

8. John- 1360 Died 1386. The John Pike who went to Spain with the the Duke of Lancaster

9. Reverand George Pike. No date, but son of John. (Church History)

10. Thomas, son of Rev. George. Thomas was Sheriff of London. 1410

11. John. Son of Thomas. Died in 1462

12. John- Married grand daughter of Sir Thomas More- about 1501

13. William Pike. Died 1591 Martyrdom by Pope.

(From records of Pike Family Association- Library of Congress.)

THE PIKE FAMILY IN AMERICA.

(Ancestors in direct line of descent will be indicated)
(by Roman numerals after Christian name)

JOHN (I) Pike. Lawyer. Born in Somerset, England- 1590. Died in Massachusetts in 1654. Married Dorothy Day in 1612 or 1613. Children born in England; Robert, JOHN (II), and a daughter (?). JOHN (I) sailed with his family on the ship "James" or "Jasper" from Southhampton, and arrived in Newbury, Massachusetts on April 2, 1635. Two adult sons, Robert, and JOHN (II) came with the family. (Daughter's name not known) Other children born in America were Joseph (1638), Mary, and Lydia. JOHN (I) later moved to Ipswitch, then Salisbury, Mass. where he was Congregational minister for many years. He lived to a ripe old age, and is the direct progenitor of several branches of the family scattered over these forty-eight states. His son, Robert remained in New England and became famous for his part in the Salem witch trials. His descendants lived in Massachusetts until 1814 when a direct descendant, Moses Pike went to Maine with other settlers. Sumner Pike, chairman of the United

States Atomic Commission is a member of this branch of the family. Joseph Pike another son of JOHN (I) also remained in New England. He is the ancestor of Daniel Pike, Revolutionary War heroe, and Nicholas Pike, who compiled the first Arithmetic book to be published in the United States.

JOHN (II) Born in England 1613. Known as "Captain" JOHN (II) Pike. Died in New Jersey in 1688. He was 28 years of age when he arrived in New England with his father. Married Mary Tuttle in 1638. He remained in Massachusetts for a while then migrated to Woodbridge, New Jersey in 1670. Children were Joseph, Mary, Lydia, James, and JOHN (III). JOHN (II) was the first member of the New Jersey state legislature.

JOHN (III). Born in 1640. Died Dec. 12, 1731. He lived to the age of 91 years. JOHN (III) was also referred to as "Captain John". This has caused some confusion in historical records. JOHN (III) has been confused with his father, and even his grandfather, JOHN (I). In the "American Compendum of Genealogy" JOHN (III) is correctly recorded as having married Sarah (Feb.2,1675) Washington, daughter of Charles Washington who was a great uncle of our first President, JOHN (III) was married a second time to Elizabeth Randolph on June 20, 1685. JOHN (III) was the granduncle of Major Zebulon Pike, of Revolutionary War fame, and a great granduncle of General Zebulon Montgomery Pike- discoverer of Pike's Peak. (Appendices Note 3) JOHN (III) had several children by both wives. We are directly concerned with-

JOHN (IV) Allen, Pike who was born near Lamberton, New Jersey in 1676. He was named after John Allen, pioneer New England minister who had migrated to New Jersey with Captain JOHN (II) Pike. As a youth JOHN (IV) had probably heard stories of the attractive neighboring province of Pennsylvania.

As early as 1641 a party of New Jersey settlers under the leadership of George Lamberton attempted to settle in Salem, New Jersey, but were driven away by hostile Pennsylvania Dutch from across the Delaware River. Stories of the fertile Delaware River area were probably carried back to the New Jersey pioneers near Lamberton. Around the year 1674 there was a wave of English immigration from New Jersey into the province across the Delaware River. When in 1681 this territory was granted to William Penn, the hostility of the Swedish, Finnish, and Dutch settlers came to an end, and English pioneers were invited to make their homes in the new province of Pennsylvania. William Penn advertised the virtues of his land throughout the colonies in an effort to bring settlers to "Penn's Woods". His efforts were not in vain. Before December 29, 1682 some twenty three ships had sailed up the Delaware to discharge immigrants from the other colonies, the West Indies, and England (See Appendices No. 1 and 2) By December 7, 1682, in addition to the counties of Chester, Philadelphia, and Bucks in Pennsylvania, William Penn had also aquired the three lower counties of Kent, Sussex, and New Castle in what is now the state of Delaware. Consequently, the history of these Delaware counties from 1682 until 1776 is interwoven with the colonial records of Pennsylvania. In 1705 William granted 10,000 acres of rich farmland to a Joseph Pike of Cork County, Ireland. (Appendices No. 3) This land was in Chester County. With all these inducements it was only natural that JOHN (IV) Allen Pike come to Pennsylvania. This journey took place between 1712 and 1714. JOHN (IV) Allen Pike with several members of his family crossed the Delaware River below Lambertsville (not to be confused with Lamberton, which is farther North). The old ferry above Morrisville touched the Pennsylvania shore somewhere near New Hope. The Pike family traveled down

through Montgomeryville, Norristown (Appendices No. 4), to Chester County, and settled near the Dutton Estate. In 1726 JOHN (IV) Pike purchased 29½ acres of farmland on Chester Creek above Upland in Ashton Township. The land was a part of the old Woolman tract, and was bounded by the land of Moses Key, and adjacent to the Dutton Estate. (From tax files of Chester County- Chester County Historical Society) The children of JOHN (IV) Pike were Joshua, John, Mary Samuel, Sarah, ISAAC (V).

ISAAC (V) Pike. Born April 8, 1710 in New Jersey. Died in 1761. ISAAC (V) was only 4 years old when he came to Pennsylvania with his family. It is presumed that he lived on his father's property except for a term served in the Pennsylvania Navy aboard the province ship, "Pennsylvania". This term expired August 17, 1757. This Pennsylvania Navy was a nondescript affair, and consisted of several old flat barges, and miscellaneous sailing vessels. It came into existance during the French and Indian War, when French, and Spanish privateers sailed up the Delaware River as far as New Castle, and fired several rounds of canon balls ashore. The settlers around Chester and vicinity were alarmed, and thus the Pennsylvania Navy came into being. ISAAC (V) Pike had several children among which were Richard, who also served in the Pennsylvania Navy aboard the "Chatham" as a gunner. Capt. George Garland, Master. Term from March 11, 1776 to January 1, 1776. Later service was aboard the "Bull-Dog" Sam. Potts Master. December 1, 1776 to January 1, 1777. Another son, Jacob, served during the Revolutionary War in the 7th Battalion, Chester County Militia, 1780 7th Company under Captain J. McClasky. (Pennsylvania Archives. Series 6. Vol. 5) Another son, Benjamin, was captured by the British. A fourth son, John, moved to Oxford, Pennsylvania, and later to Lancaster County. Fifth son, JOSHUA (VI) moved to Upper Chichester Township.

JOSHUA (VI) Pike Born Nov. 2, 1742. Lived in Upper Chichester Township near the famous "Delaware Curve" the controversial boundary between Pennsylvania, and the three lower counties in Delaware. JOSHUA (VI) Pike was mustered into the service March 10, 1777 by Ludovic Sprogell, and was listed among the fifers and drummers of Colonel Thomas Proctor's Regiment, the First Pennsylvania Artillery. JOSHUA (VI) was wounded in action against the British, and sent to Fort Island in April, 1779. (Pennsylvania Archives, Fifth Series, Volume Three). JOSHUA (VI) spent the winter of 1777-8 at Valley Forge. An interesting story describing a memorable event came to my attention from an unexpected source. The authority was Andrew Scott who has done research work concerning military musical organizations for several nationally known magazines:

The occasion was the twenty-second of February, 1778, while JOSHUA (VI) was a member of Col. Thomas Proctor's fife and drum corps. It was a cold winter morning, and the ground was frozen to a rock-like hardness. The road leading to General Washington's headquarters was formidable terrain for the poorly shod feet of our miserable army.

Down the road, a group of men were stamping on the ground in an attempt to set the circulation going in their feet; others were breathing on their hands to offset the finger numbing cold. Drum slings which hung over their ragged and tattered uniforms attested to the fact that this was the regimental band, and the expectant air of the men conveyed the impression that there was something important afoot. At a given command of their leader, the men formed into ranks, and led by the color bearers, marched smartly towards the General's headquarters. In front of the house the little group broke into a spirited tune. Then the door of headquarters opened. A tall officer, his head bare, stepped out and

personally acknowledged the compliment. It was the first public celebration of Washington's birthday. This concert was an honor the gentleman from Virginia would not allow to pass unnoticed. From his own personal funds he ordered a small gratuity to be distributed to the musicians. They were paid on the spot, then they struck up again, and to the accompaniment of a lively quickstep returned to their barracks-heartened.

JOSHUA (VI) had three children.

ISAIAH (VII) Pike was born in 1764. As a young man he moved to Lower Chichester Township. At the time this land was also disputed as being part of New Castle County. ISAIAH (VII) Pike was buried in Saint Paul's Cemetary on October 8, 1844. (Records of St. Paul's Church, Chester, Pa.) He married Anna (or Hannah) Black Grubb (See Appendices No. 5) in Marcus Hook. Children were: Delilah, Isaac, Samuel Lodge, Rebecca, Benjamin, and ISAIAH (VIII) (For marriages and other information of these other children see Appendices No. 6) ISAIAH (VII) Pike moved to Chester around 1786, and the family lived on Filbert Street below Market. (Filbert Street ran from Welsh Street, to Chester Creek, south of James or Third Street) In 1842 ISAIAH (VII) Pike bought a tract of land between Front Street, and Second Street, along the East side of the Chester Creek. This land was purchased from Dr. Albanus C. Logan of Philadelphia. The succeeding three generations of Pikes lived on this land until my grandfather bought property on the other side of Chester Creek.

ISAIAH (VIII) Pike. Born Chester, Pennsylvania, March 18, 1793. Died March 13, 1877. Buried in Chester Rural Cemetary. ISAIAH (VIII) married Mary Ann Minshall. (See Appendices No. 7) Children were Edward, Lydia, Mary, Ellen, Anna Maria, Jane Erwin, William Gran, and JOHN (IX) Oliver (or Oppenheimer) Pike. (For details on other children see Appendices No. 6)

JOHN (IX) Oliver (or Oppenheimer) Pike. Born April 24, 1837. Chester, Penna. Died at Mahon's Ditch, Delaware on February 18, 1872. JOHN (IX) Pike married Mary Lavinia Gelston in 1859. (See Appendices No. 11) Children were: Jennie, Lulu, Anna, and ALFRED (X) Gelston. (See Appencices No. 12 for other children) JOHN (IX) served in the Union Army during the Civil War. Company K. 198th Pennsylvania Regiment. He was discharged at Camp Mead- June 3, 1865. JOHN'S (IX) childhood was spent along the Delaware River, and duck hunting was his favorite sport. While engaged in this pastime he was accidently killed in 1872 at the age of 34.

ALFRED (X) Gelston Pike was born on November 24, 1860 on the Pike property along the Delaware River. He died July 28, 1939. He married Naomi Pedrick of Wilmington, Delaware on June 30, 1884. (See Appendices No. 13) Children were Mabel, Lydia, Harvey, and JOHN (XI). (See Appendices No. 14 for information on other children) ALFRED (X) Pike was 12 years of age when his father was killed in a hunting accident. He went to live with his aunt, Lydia Pike Rambo, daughter of ISAIAH (VIII) Pike (See Appendices No. 8 on Rambo) As a boy he loved the water front, and spent many happy hours boating, and fishing along the Delaware. Not long after his marriage he opened a hotel at the corner of 7th & Potter Streets in Chester, Penna. Later he purchased the property known as the "Delaware House" at Third & Penn Streets, Chester. Near the site of the "Delaware House", during the Penn Proprietary, stood one of the oldest taverns in Pennsylvania. The "Boar's Head Inn" was located almost in the middle of Penn Street at the Third Street intersection. It was here that William Penn spent the winter of 1682-3. John Ogden was the proprietor. The inn was later purchased by Samuel Ulrich, from whose family ALFRED (X) Pike bought the "Delaware House". The old tavern was destroyed by fire in 1848, and the Delaware House was built near this site. The ancient water

well of the "Boars Head" was buried under the middle section of Penn Street, and was uncovered some years ago by workmen who were excavating for a sewer line. ALFRED (X) Pike operated the "Delaware House" until the advent of the Volstead Act, when the hotel was converted into a haberdashery, and rooming house by his sons, Harvey and JOHN (XI).

JOHN (XI) Morton Pike. Born April 27, 1890. Died July 26, 1929. Married Attie Cline of Norwood, Penna. One son was the result of this union, ALFRED (XII). JOHN (XI) Pike was born on the old Pike property, and inherited the love of the River from his father. He was educated in Chester Schools, and received a diploma in business administration from the Chester Commercial College. He was a great lover of books, and liked to discuss abstractions in philosophy, the psychological aspects of business, problems in comparative religion, and aesthetic issues of the fine arts. He also was quite proficient on the piano. After the repeal of Prohibition, he was in business with his brother, Harvey. The "Pike Brothers" haberdashery was under their joint management. JOHN (XI) was well known around Delaware County for his affable disposition. His death was sudden, and came during sleep. His family and many friends were shocked, and deeply grieved by his passing.

ALFRED (XII) John Pike was born in the old "Delaware House" on October 11, 1913. He married Valerie Lorenc of Chester, Penna. on October 14, 1934. ALFRED (XII) attended Franklin Grammar, and Chester High Schools. After leaving school he traveled with several orchestras which toured throughout the United States. He also worked as a musician in hotels on passenger liners, and in various other musical positions. During these travels he visited Canada, Bermuda, the West Indies, Central & South America. About a year before World War II , ALFRED (XII) entered the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music to complete his musical education.

These studies were interrupted by 2½ years service in the Navy. Service was aboard the "U.S.S. Republic" a troop transport, and the old veteran of two wars- "The U.S.S. Nevada" Pike was discharged on November 15, 1945. In 1946 studies were resumed at the Philadelphia Conservatory, and in 1948 the degree of "Bachelor of Music" was received. Postgraduate work began immediately, and in 1950 the Master's degree was taken. At present ALFRED (XII) is teaching in a well known school of music. (1950)

APPENDICES

Other Pikes Not Completely Accounted For

Note 1. A John Pike- ago 30 years- Born in Gravesend, England. Sailed from London, November 20, 1635 to Barbadoes, West Indies on the ship "Expedition"- Peter Blackmer, Master. (Licenses to go beyond the seas- original lists from the book "Landed Gentry and Persons of Quality" Chatta & Windies, Published in London, 1874.) Listed in the records of St. Andrew's parish in Barbadoes I found the following entries: Oliver Pike- Born 1679. Grace Pike- Baptized December 10, 1678. It is not known whether any of these Pikes came to the Province of Penna., but during these years there was considerable trade between the Province and West Indies. Many men, who were prominent in the early affairs of Pennsylvania came from these islands. Among them were: Isaac Norris, Jonathan Dickinson, and Samuel Carpenter. It is quite possible that a Pike came with them.

Note 2. From "History of Chester County" by Futhey & Cope- "The ship, "Amity", Richard Dymond, master, arrived in Pennsylvania from London- May 15, 1686. The list of passengers gives a William Pike servant of Christopher Poppitt. William Pike was an indentured apprentice and had about 4 years to serve when he arrived here." In the "Minutes of the Philadelphia Monthly Meeting of Friends" dated May 31, 1691, William Pike, evidently a freeman at the time applied for a certificate to go to Jamaica. (Does this tie in with Note 1?)

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Note 3. Richard Pike. Born in 1627. Died in 1668. Berkshire, near London. Richard Pike was a Quaker, and in 1648 took his family to Cork County, Ireland to escape religious persecution. Children were Joseph, Ebenezer, Richard, Sarah, and Benjamin. These Pikes were friends of William Penn. On December 3, 1705 Penn granted 10,000 acres of land in Chester County, Pennsylvania to Joseph Pike, son of the above Richard. This land became known as "Pikeland Township, and is so designated on early maps of this area. On all tax lists of this property the land was described as "non- tenant". There is no evidence that any of Richard Pike's family came to America. The land was passed on to relatives of Elizabeth Pike- widow of Richard. There were no Pikes on this property until after the Revolutionary War when Major Zebulon Pike (father of Zeb. Montgomery) and his family, settled there. This is unusual, and may be only a coincidence as there is no proof of close relationship between these two branches of the Pike family. It is possible, however, that Major Zebulon Pike and his family came to Pennsylvania through the influence of a member of JOHN (IV) Allen Pike's family. The bond between these two families is known, and has already been discussed.

Note 4. Colonel S. M. Pike of Norristown, Pa. Listed in Penna. Archives as veteran of the War of 1812. (More evidence of JOHN (IV) Pike's trek to Chester County?)

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Note 4 (Continued) There are several other families of Pikes in Delaware County which have been difficult to trace:

1. George N. Pike of Potter Street, Chester, Pa. gave me the following information concerning his immediate family: Grandfather's name was John H. Pike. He lived in Springfield, Pa., and was a cobbler, and minister. One brother, Edward, is listed. Father of George N. Pike was John Wesley Pike. (There may be some connection here with our clan as Springfield, and Ridley Township is adjacent to the original Pike property in Chester Co.)
2. Dr. Perry C. Pike and brother, Pearson, of Media, Pa. Father was Isaac Pike (a common family name.) Grandfather was Perry Pike of Ridley Township. (Another probable connection)
3. Frederick Pike of 5th & Penn Sts., Chester, Pa. Printer by Trade. Married to Grace E. Patterson. Children: Frederick Jr., Elizabeth, Eleanor, Hazel. Father's name was John Allen Pike (This is more than coincidence!), and was born and raised in New Jersey. This John Allen Pike came to Chester, Pa. after he was married to Eleanor Taylor of Delaware County. Frederick Pike's grandfather's name was Theodore D. Pike. His grandmother's maiden name was Amy Matlack. Theodore and Amy Pike had two children: John Allen, and Lydia, who died in her thirteenth year. Theodore Pike enlisted in Company D. 6th New Jersey Infantry on August 26, 1861. He died March 14, 1862 at Camp Baker, Lower Potomac.
4. There are a few families of Pikes in Philadelphia. Probably descended from William Pike (Note 2 of Appendices) Prominent

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Note 4. (Continued) among these is Horace E. Pike, Music Department, Temple University.

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Note 5. Anna (Hannah) Black Grubb- Wife of ISAIAH (VII) Pike.

Hannah Grubb was born near Marcus Hook, Pa. in the year 1764. She died in Lower Chichester April 16, 1854 at the age of 90 years. Hannah was the great-granddaughter of John and Frances Grubb, who settled on Chester Creek above Chester in 1679, later this couple moved to Brandywine 100. Sept. 19, 1682. Emmanuel Grubb, grandfather of Hannah, was born July 19, 1682. He lived until 1772, and is buried in St. Martin's Cemetary in Marcus Hook. In a will dated March 2, 1754, Emmanuel Grubb left Hannah Ford Grubb (mother of Hannah Black Grubb) 100 pounds. Emmanuel at the later date of May 5, 1764 deeded 30 pounds and some land in Marcus Hook to his infant granddaughter, Hannah Black Grubb. Hannah Grubb married a man whose last name was Black. This was an early marriage and no records of children have been found. Hannah's second husband was ISAIAH (VII) Pike.

Note 6. Children and Grandchildren of ISAIAH (VII) and HANNAH Pike:

I. ISAIAH (VIII) Pike and Mary Ann Minshall Pike- (Note 7)

Children:

1. Edward Minshall Pike (b. 12/6/1824. d. 6/25/61. m. Salina Williams.
2. JOHN (IX) Oppenheimer Pike
3. Lydia Ann Pike (b. 3/28/1827. d. 1905) m. Wm. Rambo (Note 8)
4. Mary b. May 26, 1830. Married a Stewart (Note 9)
5. Ellen Irwin b. Dec. 25, 1834. Died in 1911.
6. Anna Maria b. Nov. 7, 1839. Died in 1894

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7. Jane Irwin b. Nov. 3, 1843 d. March 1922 (Note 10)

8. William Gray Pike b. July 12, 1849 d. July 23, 1849.

II. Delilah Pike. (Children of ISAIAH (VII) & Hannah Continued) Married a Wood.

1. Fred Wood

2. Mamie Wood

3. Benjamin Wood

4. Hannah Wood

III. Isaac Pike. (Wife's name unknown)

1. Mary Pike Mason

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2. Hannah Pike Andrew

IV. Samuel Lodge Pike.

1. Mary Pike Bird

2. Hannah Pike Bennett

3. Susan Smith Pike Crohon

V. Rebecca Pike Brown.

1. Isaac Brown

2. Sarah Brown

3. Margaret Brown

4. Mary Brown Lotthrop

VI. Benjamin Pike (No Records)

Note 7. Mary Ann Minshall. Died July 10, 1849. (Wife of ISAIAH (VIII) Pike. Member of pioneer Minshall family in Chester County. For details see "The Minshall Family" by Melvin Minshall- Delaware County Historical Society Library.

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ALLIED FAMILIES (Continued)

Note 8. William Rambo (Husband of Lydia Pike) Wm. Rambo was a descendant of Peter Gunnar Rambo, one of the first Swedish settlers in Upland. Wm. Rambo served in Company K, wounded at Gettysburg February 2, '63

Note 9. Mary Pike Married a Stewart. Son- Isaiah Pike Stewart; grandson- John Stewart; great grandson- E. Winfield Stewart of Aldan, Pa.

Note 10. Jane Irwin Pike. Married Samuel Clark. (Records of Emily Clark) Samuel Clark was born in New York City, Feb. 2, 1838. Served in the Civil War in a Milwaukee Regiment. Children of Samuel & Jane Clark:

1. Jennie b. 4/7/66. Married Ralph Lilley.
2. William b. 11/19/70
3. Emily Louisa b. 11/18/72
4. Anna May born May 4, 1875. Married Samuel L. Addis (Son, Fred)
5. William Rambo Clark b. 8/26/79
6. George Ralph Clark. born in Chester Jan. 6, 1884 Married Margaret Gallagher.

Note 11. Mary Lavinia Gelston. (Wife of JOHN (IX) O. Pike) Mary Gelston was born in Norristown, Pa. on May 23, 1843. Died in Philadelphia May 14, 1911. Married to JOHN (IX) O. Pike in 1859. The said Mary Gelston was the child of John Gelston who was born in the year 1800 in Glasgow, Scotland, and died in Chester, Pa. on November 11, 1886. John Gelston was married in 1830 to Sarah S. Lee (a kinswoman of General Robt. E. Lee). Sarah Lee was born April 18, 1811 at Elizabethtown, N.J. and died in Philadelphia Feb. 4, 1898. Sarah Lee was the child of William Lee who was born in 1785 at Great

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Egg Harbor N.J. He died at Holmesburg Pa. on March 10, 1836. William Lee was married in 1806 to Annie Farrell, child of James Farrell. James Farrell was born in 1758 at Milleville, N. J. He died in Clayton N. J. in 1848. James Farrell married Elizabeth Stone sometime before 1783. Elizabeth Stone was born after 1753, and died in New Jersey before 1848. James Farrell's Revolutionary War Service. Enlisted as a private in the Gloucester County, N. J. Militia. Capt. Elias Longstreet's Company. First Battalion. First Regiment. New Jersey Continental Line. Afterwards he is recorded as a private in Capt. William Bond's Company, 4th Batallion, Second Regiment, N. J. Continental Line. James Farrell was twice wounded, once at the Battle of Camden, South Carolina, and again when with Washington in his famous attack on the Hessians at Trenton, N. J. He was also detailed to special duty by Washington. He was a good example of the sturdy American Patriot, being nearly six feet, two inches in height and broad in proportion. (Information furnished by General Stryker, Adjutant General, State of New Jersey) Mary Lavinia Gelston was married three times to Pike, Russel, and Montgomery. A brother, James L. Gelston, Corp. Co. K. 28th Regiment P.V. was killed at the Battle of Gettysburg, July 2, 1863.

Note 12. Children of JOHN (IX) O. Pike and Mary Gelston Pike:

1. Lulu Married George Montgomery (Children Mary, Lulu, Thomas)
2. Jennie Born Aug. 14, 1863 Died Feb. 12, 1950 m. Eugene Hunter.
3. Anna
4. Emma
5. ALFRED (X)

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ALLIED FAMILIES (Continued)

Note 13. Naomi Pedrick (Wife of ALFRED (X) PIKE) Born in 1865. Died April 1937. Born in Wilmington, Delaware. Died in the "Delaware House" Chester, Pa. Was a member of the Pedrick family which settled Pedrickstown, N. J. Her father, Joseph Pedrick fought in the Civil War. Mustered in on Aug. 16, 1861. Co. F. L. 60th Regiment, Third Calvary.

Note 14. Children of ALFRED (X) and Naomi Pedrick Pike:

1. Mabel B. Born Feb. 15, 1893 Died Feb. 27, 1894.

2. Lydia Rambo Died 1938. Married Andrew Blackstead 12/24/1902 (Children- Alfred, Eric, Thelma, Naomi.)

3. Harvey. Only living member (1950) Now proprietor Pike's Hotel, formerly the old "Delaware House" Married Margaret Blizzard.

4. JOHN (XI) Married Attie Cline. (The Cline family came from France in 1854.

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